BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1906.

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themselves undatheir land? May it not be that they gather here to live

over again those three momentous

July dars when they helped to decide

the fite of a continent and hewed out

through the red soil of bum in flesh a

Then too may it not be that the

great white soul of Lincoln comes

here sometimes to view the scene

where was played the culminating act

of that drama in which he took such a memorable part? May it not be that

he pauses at the spot where was de-

livered his greatest though shortest

otation, now and forever an insepara-

ble part of the memor es of this field?

May it not be that the spart of Robert

E Lee blook here semetimes over the mistrke—or was it the fate—which

led to the defeat alike of his aimy and

his cruse? May it not be that Reyn

olds and the other leaders who died

on these he ghts and in these valleys

return to 51 and remaions on this field that is the focal point of the thoughts

of a nation? Memorable scene! Haunt-

ed by the souls of the departed ballow-

ed by the memories of the hving made

sacred as the spot whereon was writ-

ten one mere chapter in the gospel of

freedom! Men may be forgotten na

tions may come and go cities may

arise and crumble civilizations may blossom and perish but while history

remains their shalt never be blotted from memory O Getty shirg!

Emerging from the shidows the sun shines clear on the woods and hills of

the old battleheld. It is a scene of

pence the pence of death Cemetery

cared for by the loving hands of a na-

Before the imposing monument where

Lincoln delivered his noble oration has

that was Lee's handquarters. On the Innertown road remains the humble

frame cottage that served the like pur

ing it is a fine equestion statue of the Union leader. On some of the hills

are to be found the rums of the old brusty oils found somes piled in

rid es but more closuent monuments

in their way than the more pretention

Union leader

path that is to be followed by all man-

IN OLDEN TIMES!

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Reminiscences of Days Agone by Hon William P. Schell

THE POLITICAL PARTIES

The Republican and Federal Parties C

The existence of at least two great political parties in a nation is essential to its welfire for they act is checks and counter cheeks upon cach other It is a sad day for the people when one of these parties become so strong as to atter'v disregard the existence of the other Approximate equilibrium of the parties is always safer for the

nation The immeuse revenues collected and disbursed and the consequent prirourge of the government in the employment of more than one hundred officials have a tendency to create a system of fraud and corruption and cause the dishonest men in the minority party to gravitate to the majority party thus increasing the already prevailing fraud and cor ruption It would be greatly to the interests of the people and honest gov ernment if the administrators of public affairs could be frequently changed The history of the past has shown that every party with a long lease of power has grown corrupt and when that condition has been leach ed the corrupt element have so strong is entrenched themselves that it is almost impossible to oust them Nearly every large city in the United States exemplifies and proves this as sertion

It is not my purpose to discuss the principles of the two great part es in the United States in this short article I will only mention the causes which led to their origin and the names whi h they assumed and the changes of these names at intervals

When the constitution of the United States was under consideration and after its adoption by the requisite num ber of states in 1759 the cleavage be tween these two great parties began Thomas Jefferson, at the head of his party which was called Republican was opposed to certain provisions in the constitution before its adoption and after its adoption contended for a strict construction of the instrument And Mexander Humilton at the head of his party called Federal advocated a liberal construction or as some have said 'an implied construction. In a general way this cleavage has remun ed between these parties to this day While many other new issues have arisen which in their consideration and

adoption have frequently led members party The old Republican or Jeffer son party has represented the conscr vative element of the country and while it has changed the name from the Republican to the Democratic party it has not from the birth of the repub he lost the identity of its organization It began as the Anti Feder al party by opposing some of the provisions of the constitution and it has generally been a party of resist ance to changes ever since It has op posed nearly every increase of Federal In all this course of action the party has been on the conserva tive side and has been true to its tradi tion of resistance to the enlargement of lederal powers

It has been otherwise with the Fed eral party that represents the progres sive elements of the country have not been mere continuations one of another under new names but each has had a new birth or new organiza tion, characterized by a new name new leadership frequently new pur poses (E I Wheeler) Thoold Federal party died in 1516 -0 years before the Whig party was born and the Whig party preserved its organization and identity (though not in name) for two presidential terms after the birth of the new Republican party. In 1956 the present Republican party was or ganized in Philadelphia Its leaders were able intellectual aggressive and determined men They drew the Free Soil elements of both the Democratic and Whig parties in the north and the greater part of the Abolition party to their standard The following table shows the names of the several politi cal parties which have voted at the presidential elections from the first election in 1759 un to 1904. The two great parties are named first and then the names of the parties on side issues From 1°80 to 1816-Republican or Jefferson Federal or Hamilton From 1816 to 1820-Republican oppo

sition to Monroe In 18'4 Republican Coalition against

Jackson In 1828-The Republican party as sumed the name of Democratic and the opposing party assumed the name of National Republican

In 1832-Democratic National Re

publican and Inti Mason In 1836-Democratic, The National Republican party assumed the name of

Parts. In 1844-Democra ic Whig Liberty

Party In 1848-Democratic, Whig Tree Soil Party In 1822-Democratic, Whig Free Soil

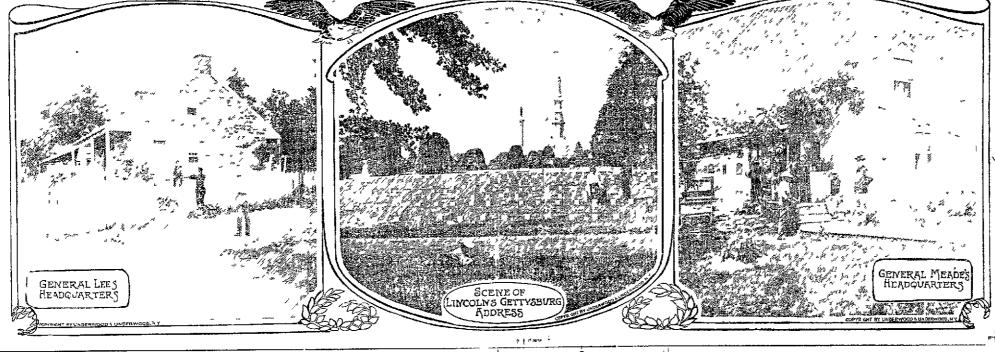
Party 1n 1806—Democratic, Republican American Party
In this year the Northern Whigs,
Free Soilers and Abolitionists gener
ally organized the (New) Republican party In 1860-Democratic Republican In dependent Democrats Constitution

In 1864—Democratic, Republican In 1868—Democratic Republican In 1872—Democratic Republican

By parties Lemperance Republican 18" Democratic, Greenback In 1880-Democratic Republican, Greenback, Prohibition In 1884—Democratic, Republican, Greenback, Prohibition

Greenback, Prohibition
In 1838—Democratic, Republican
Prohibition, Union Labor, American
In 1995—Democratic Republican
People's Prohibition Socialist Labor 1895—Demogratic Republican Free Silver Prohibition, People's Soen 18t Jabor Vitional Jefferson
In 1900—Democratic Repulsian Pro
hibition Social st Labor Peoples So cial Democrat Union Reform

1789—The Changes in Their Names— The By Parties



Gettysburg Forty-three Years After

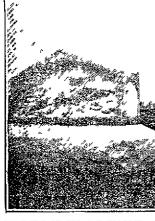
By J A EDGERTON

ORFI HINDE verts are not long in the lie of a nation jet they are long chough to choose are long though to thinge the face of the world Gettysburg outside the few living participants seems to us like a f roft dream one of those force events in the remote past. The your in generation can scarcely re lize that its battle was fought comparatively in our own time fathers or grandfathers read of it in the morning paper and that the white needed tarned Army man over the way heard tie thurder of its crumon and suged torward in its charges. The republic has lived nuch since that day These twoscore verishave been packed with events discover es transitions The semblance of things has been so changed and our commercial era is so remote from war that aheady the civil conflict seems to have belonged to an elder world. Though it thulls us till we ween over it and grow proud by turns jet it is unical a soit of phan tom play of grants in an age far re

When the grazled veteran with the empty sleeve tells us he fought there we look at him with a certain half co:a prehendin, wonder as though he were an old (ried) or I oman transplanted to the twentieth certury. We live fast in these days will our intellects sub of one party to cross the political line merad in the present and our imaginard support the measures of the other nations curriptined of the future. The past with us is only the past whether it be that of last century or a thousand

Swept out of range by the remarkable whill of our life I incoln seems to us, to list slias one of the heroes of I lut itch or one of the prophets of Isricl-great and towering but already with the mists of time githering over his face

Geftysburg the feld lies clear and definite in the synight lat Cettys burg the lattle is in the mists also We see the hales yet with hies melt ing my v under the bellowing c muon the but they are plantom charges | Here; I want the val of the fu . In gras — d blue ⊆rappling of the hillsides. The place is hounted not] alone by the shades of the near who . fell here lut also by the writh of the Confederacy that on this spot received her mortal wound A great is ghost hovers ove the lattlefield chaned to | the spot by non iful memories gives ing over the graves of her soldiers and the death of her hope. Not for her is the new south fromg the morning that she could not now She sees only the nation that it all there been and is not She som ws o or all the old muches with Lee slevievs the sugner lines of Piclett Treiling an unst the hing blue wal broll, and falling back She hears the battle erv of the south sounding here its shiftlest most trium phant note then fading away into the



silence to ever. She witnesses once more the high tide of the Confeder rendur here its furthest north then elb n, but wird to disppear at this immortal field. They were dif-Appoints

The word new go rushing on the height of projects and projects and death friends. In the spart is unade, dreamed of the height of his burder number in the grace is peace. They struggle no more little termize now as indeed the spart is unaded. In 1840-Democratic Whig Liberty does she witness its aleas. Her soul is the lost case. She belongs to the chivalric old south with its die is of battle's red tide they were others and

Samuel F Gates Samuel Le ter Untes died at his lone on Pean street Welre, his exeming alout ! and 23 days

veels 1.0 He had e ery possible medi to not clean habits and will be missed cal attention and was in case of a trip and those the country nur c and seened to be getting along nicely until a rew minutes before hi

death He is survived by his wife, two dangle ters Mrs Dr Potter of Involung and Mass Anna at home and one son John, of Bedford Two brother Trank, of Altoom and Adam of Witer ide allo sur

Mr Gales was a miller by trade and was engaged for a short time in the mer entile busine s but for about 10 years prior to his election as sheriff of this county he was agent for a woollen fac Leight hing in the wagon dead tors. He was a member of the Methodit cuich for _0 vens and of the I O O F for 30 year A hort service was Idd at the house list evening at 8 In 1904—Democratic kepublican oclock confected by his Justice Rev Promistion, People's, Socialist Labor, George Leids. The remains were taken WILLIAM P SCHELL to Bedroid Longe church, Yellow Creek, March.

down to which saw the bloody red privates but Denth the great leveler, days of her d τ but it was a false has made then equals. Gone are the dominou Six saw the bloody red diwn the liq I back into night be ι ε bock of her hope ton the d to choos of rank fole the simil is deal in the its spot net largers brotherhood tempts of the blinding near to, we at terry-burg the of love. May it not be that they brout a horter spot is here exert countdent a very they were glors and peace both for

disables of the morning Not sorrow fil she shough saldened by the sacil nce she beheld on this field. Lenderly sle ho sor he graves of her soldiers but andes through her terms remem be no il t then death was not in If te is princise in her face 1111 T lope into the die ins of the future She beholds the new land north and



south sees her sent son the nation give ing to le the leider of the world She haten to the muse of industry ring from thronging city and fruitful

She beholds lader trains wild hill is now a verifable cemetery Hosts in,) er i e i tin aid prinie giert of unl nown sold eis le interied there b no is treasure and peoples three in the mountains pour guelew wealth into her mints. Sie au on her e twide deserts this on here table deserts the first on the end of gives On the two Round of the first of the fi

nd do a Hou face glows indust I was e in now fall a pon he. She is the rait of the Union reverential of the part but more reveient il of the n fin te ge I that shapes for her a des ting profit than that of lone and more be n fu than that of C cece She is one see ate of the gray and mounn hade ther side law whis pers a here of a later and grater g noted in graph of the least spreading and spreading and out of her gains a thought of mights live that bals togethe two as the with a bond that wil

never Le 10 Ch Ave treb the place is hamted Here set a mother sprint with a star interpoleid artifición brid She lists not only to firs 1 in 1 which Liespeed one Lit to all nations and all : ples N when eve f lls up on I issue over which rises the hund normal of a belazed freedom She from sorthought of equality and the waters of the world wise to chum thin own Sie fishions concept of brotherlood and mer begin tilling of of leasts a of the nations. She medined to on the unwind not live of man n il sonis me stirred with nan eless as rint one and with a divinity they can not expr s Sle turns her eyes to her closen people and America is thulled with the dierm of a purer democracy thin each his yet hown. She looks of Gotty but, and says Here will I In hi me nother shame his those at illermopying at Zama at Tours at Nects and at Yorltown For I am the Sprit of I besty and here will MONUMENT OF THE DNE HANDLED AND men come o lenew then love of me and to consecrate themselves to my service until ill the links att as free as the rus of the rown morntains Let other shades are here hosts of the detarted who fought to d fell upon ferent uniforms and served opposing The word new so rushing on to course. In life they were enemies in

the sphere we call the living in the

Lewis M Beegle

Lewis Mc Mee Beegle, of Triend's Cove

e jord from Lyerett to his home of

ent Inline aged 33 years, six months

He in company with two others had

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his associates noticed that his horses

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He wit it son of W & and Eve Beegle

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in theis I limk and Llord K, both of Ly lett and one a ter Mr. Lita Ingaid,

or Derry Station
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VIEW OF POUND TOP FROM DEVIL'S DEN ones of marble. Still stands the rock defile I now 1 by the same of the name of the Devils Don which filled as it was by the dond and dying entired its grew some t tle

In the controversies that have rased over the battle the minue wars fought on paper to determine why and how if much interested. We of today are dis posed to thick the mintle of chirity over the mistal es if there were such and to give an apputual glory to all those who fou ht here for what they believed the right. Let our tolerance be π ide enough to include both sides of the conflict and both generals and

We have the old fashioned idea most of us at least that God had some thing to do with winning the pattle cousness fought here and gained the

to dis where interment will be made Samuel H Walk. In his official exprests as shell of the county as deputy cheriff which position

Samuel H. Walk, an esteemed citizan of Morrison's Cave, died on May old clied used a ven o e month he bell at the time of his death and in 14 at the age of 69 years one month ms be me a relations be made many and two days Mr Walk was strick-Mr Cites took fever about thice in calls throughout the count. He was on with paralysis in March but had re onse On May 10 he suffered another stroke from the effect of which he married threet mes. His a twife sur hed idlerly Wedneslay afternoon on vives him t gather w th two sons to his first wife namely, Water Walk, of Aberdeen, Wash, and A. E. of Colum | bus, O Interment was made in the

Sasemville cemetery

Is no Dibert of Friend's Cove, died on Tuesday after a brief | ness the im mediate cause of his death being paraos, at about 60 years of age Mr Dibert was a carpenter by trade

but engaged to some extent in farm ing He was prosperous and respected The 'ur eral services were conducted to his neeter. Bey C W vesterday by his patter, Rev C W ando, Fla, in rocal muse. She was Summey, of Friend's Cove Reference the only member of the graduating

Memorial Day Resolution

By JAMES ARTHUR

[Copyright 1905 by American I ress Association There flows the blood of war today. The white rose blooms tomorrow The sunshine on its radiant way Drives beck the night of sorrow. Above the dying trumpet blast The builder's song is ringing Upon the red fields of the past The flower of love is springing

The earth belongs to peace; and otrife Is only for a scason 'Cis love that is the law of life. While hatred is unleason What we invest in others good Brings interest of gladness Mankind was meant for brotherhood Hnd war is only madness



THE WRITE BOSE BLOOMS TOMORRE.

In peace men beautify the earth; The future is their debtor They bring new bleseings into birth And make the world grow better In peace, tot progress men engage, And I got to all to given Oh, when wil come the warless age To make the earth seem heaven?

hile heaping graineds on our dead, Class was bas when from us Let us to couer the age ahead, Set up this bow of promise That pevermore shall human blood And hatred a dematational In was a red begut ng ghastly flood, Be loosed upon the nations,

To death belong the stiles are h tro B + love is lord immer al Perce holds to les to heaven a gates City with its less and possal Phope on good it as decree

Out of ffuren's bonds to sever, rom this blood curse to make then To Viers tal 1 or d forerer

John H Bowser John H Bowser, an aged citizen of by being run over by a train on the

Ho lidaysburg branch of the P. R R dying a few minutes later Mr Bowser was born in this c untion December 16 1836 and has been a sident of Altcona the rait ten years

the gree ry business for about ten! years At the time of his death he ras employed as fireman at the Altoo na Iron Foundry Six children aur tive him, also one brother, Pope Bowsor, and four asters, Mrs Maurice Walker, Mrs Jacob Blackburn, Mrs Thomas Aldstadt, all of this coun ty, and Mrs George Marshill, of Wind

Mrs Jacob Chamberlain Mrs Emma Jane, wife of Jacob Chamberlain, of Everett died at her home at that place on Thursday of ast week, af er a long illness from cancer of the stomech She was born covered sufficiently to wa'k about the in Rays Cove on April 6 1861 hence was aged \$5 years one month and 11 days On December 24 1879 she was never recovered The decessed was united in marriage to Mr Chamber lain and has since resided in Everett with the exception of several years in Broad Top township Her husband and mother Mrs Julia Heffner, of Everatt, survive her Foueral servi es were held on Sunday and were corducted by Rev J S Souser, pas or of the Methodist church, Everett In terment was made in the Everett cem

> Miss Howard Graduates Friday even ng. May 8 Miss Florida E Howard, daugh e of the editor of the Orland, (Fe) Reporter Star C E Howard to meriv of this place

OLD HOME WEEK Wilkes Barre Reported in Interesting

WILKES BARRE -Last week was O d Home week here and a most perfect one, save the snow and cold winds which prevailed on Thursday Fiday

was cold and raw, so much so that my Happy B II peannt coat was very ac centable to my back The prople pour ed into the city from all averu a and by root the streets were so fil ed thet one could scarcely a bow himself brough the gigant c crowd The en thusiasm and spirit that was worked Osean Grayhound is past and the day up all through this county in the in of a race of ocean grants has begun terest of 0 d Home week had a wen derful effect Both great and small from the coal digger and the regged by stiet do not pick all the slate out startled with the announce mont that B need of Jr., secretary, and Thomas J of your authracticoal to the binker a terrible Dreaduaught, the pride of during the bu dred years that have come and gone since Wilkes Baire was first settled and called by this jaw breaking name Good sizada gas were where such and such was a bundred

thousands who had heard others say helies,' saw it put into actual service for here were machines that I suppose show o those waiting how to climb the mountain side at a mile a-minute guit A few, very few, accidents occurred The parade on Wednesday wa un que in many ways, but the man moth para e of Toursday was grand and floats in line rem niled the writer O leads than any he had ever seen One finatio parti u ar, drawn by fin bg horses, had a good sizel frame building of one room on it having a

dressed in clothes of their nat voc u i where we make Amiricans of sucm

of the senoul house were 'Here is ocean m n, c soft is future While there was nothing at rac ive by others yet it attract d as much no gay and gaudy ones

decorated with huge bunches of hops larger assortment of good things on dis- imperfect work and the flooding of D bert and George W Oster play than any othe s, no doubt mony boken water pipes have gone far to nated in great style

During the whole three days' celcration all seemed 'o argry themserves, even some well dressed young men that presents itself for public considwho would throw firm or Venetian eration is the quetness of conscience rad on ladies or men as they saw fit by which some men can rob the gov The (fficers soon got onto this devil erament of public money There are ment and arrested a degen or so in an plenty of men in the public service hour for mal clous mischief They who would scorn to pick a man's nocket were fined five dollars each, and it of a handkerchief worth twelve cents was reach down in your trotairs pock but they will hand in a bill for the ets or go to jul for five days. In 1892 construction of public work, which like it in grandeur

and see that old mother earth in Bad is doing his best to seen the evil tide, needed to put bone muscle and ora ne watch in ! wait into those sho are growing up to go forth and battle with the world U-ge the moter along and yea will find ' Pects' in the front rack to h lp

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Number One Thousand Five Hundred Fourteen

DEATH OF CARL SCHURZ. Ocean Monsters-Congested Population

Bridges and Tonnels—A Phenom enal Death New York May 22 -The day of the and where the end may be no man

lare prophesy Scarcely six weeks have pass d since the world was wied with each other to make that | England's naval force, was finished the great and must pleasant time and her measurement was eighteen thousand tous

The Kaiserine Augusta Ve oris teat entered the port of New York last week has a burden of twenty five placed at the various points to show then and five handled tons seven tucusand five hurdred tons greater years ago. One in front of the city than the Dreadnaught and of a novel hall said that there was where the first structure never be one concerved in grave yard in Wilkes Barce was I naval architecture. This new cesan wonder whather those buried tiere ig antess is seven hundred feet long, a so long since will hear Gabriel blow handred and eighty seven feet breat his trumpet? The cr monies began eighty seven feet deep and over forty at twelve Tuesday night when the feet of her up and measurement a mayor burned a huge key made of he ow the water line. The crew num pasteboard, telling all by this act that bers six hundred-here hundred and filty of whom are in the steward's de-On Wednesday the autorace up the partment and kitchen Sie har five m untain side was a great sight to decks running har whole length and every appliance that seence could No pulse no pushee, but rungee lke bri g to the sid of comfort is brought into r quisition in this splendid steam ship. There were over three thousand cast as much as D. Diniela' ready to living scu's on the segmen's primal trip The run of three thousand one

a litt'e short of eight days which was in every way satisfac o y for a first voyage I have been particular in taing the rize and eneracter of the vasich because New York his a paramore of the Mardigras parades of New mount interest in this poble ship no interference from outside persons ur coast Congress fully appreciat ing the advantages of New York's sit a ion has made a liberal appr pria door at either side in which shood a tion for the depening of our ocean dizon or more little boys say from saven channels and this with a new canal to eight or nine years of are, each ent from the East River on the east to the Hudson on the west, are im try Above the doors was the word provements which will give the c to Emigrants " Then on the gable ends eleven m les of new warfage for the

But with all the signed advant ages comes an entailment of failure c urt house on Wednesday promptly about the float save the wooden shors and grief When it became evident worn by some or the leather c ats worn hat Manhatt n Liland was congested and c u d furnish no more shelter for tice or perhaps mue than many of the the millions that wanted to come the gove nm nts aght aid in the heavens at gman's Brewing company's flat above and the earth teneath, but that was unique, it was drawn by s z mist resource was soon (whant d, on the Oration beaut ful dappled grey horses (he north it has reached the borough of sight of these would have made Ross Bro x and on the south the birough Stiver's month water), each one hang of Brocklyn which was kound to have led by a b g Garman dressed in O pert. the lion's share On L no Island al brewing costume The float was there was room for manufacturers to ford County Fruit G owers' association supro t the population of twenty or wa he did the coult house Saturday and vice , had also the wag in bed two the rty millions. In Coney Island it by four feet that in 1857 M. Stegman | had the most magnificent show ground | by the prominent four growers of the hauled his first beer in The St Aloy- in the world where a lavish expendi sius scenety had a presty finat deco at | tire of disp ay and the ripeness of rolled ed in blue and white, the co ors of the human genius has a ver been equaled sic ety, riding on the float were two and cannot be surpassed. But this little girls representing science and re- coming prosperity has been marred by ligion and several boys representing two accidents, one of which is the Rose, Cumberland Valley, Samuel J emperan e and patriotism A num | Maplat an subway and the other is | Muttingly, Snake Spring G W Oster ber of boys wearing he uniform of the I be E set R ver tunnel connecting the Altoona was fatally r jured on May 11 society accompanied the first as a 1 land of Ma hattan with the borough guard Each of the wholesale gree is of Brooklyn The primary out ay of Wer z, corresponding secretary, G V were in line with handsome flux's each the Manhattan subway was between D beit, treasurer C Ross Drenning showing to the crowds what they had the ty and thirty five millions of dol The Crocker Grocery Co, had a much la s Bid ventilation, fraudulent and

Before going to Altoona he resided in | w shed for a lost of bread and sem of helping this noble work, on the read Johnstown where he was engaged in the delicious looking preserves and to ruin. Three bridg a connect the canned goods in glass as these moved; is a d of Manhattan with the borough along the parade in the Crocker float of B coklyn but the all they afforded I wish that I had the time to tell you the reomi g popu ation was not suf of the hurdred and one other bau | fict n and a seres of tunnels was fal floats Some (a) bal an auto in proceed, one of which we thought parade all covered with beaut ful flow | was rearly finished, but the mayor. ers, even the wheels were covered wit i this week, startled the board of alder white carnations and on the back was men with the alarming intelligence the American flag, most ski fully ar- that, after an outlay of many millions ranged The Water Carnival at night of dollars instead of being opened in was great, the river front was allumn | the early summer, two years mucht elaps: before a single passenger can cross it

One of the most astonishing facts

A phonomenal death has marked the Summer, of Friend's Cove Referred the only memoer of the graduance and the only memoer of the most surprise was a success and much enhance of the graduance and the only memoer of Carl Schulz It removes from our

There is no class in which he could be rated In a measure and a very small neasure, he resembled Louis Kossuth Kossu'h was ene of the noblest patriots that ever lived, his devotion, heart Town Talk and Neighborhood and soul, was with his country, to aid in her advancement he was willing to ive to shield her from danger, he was ready to die for her No mere self devotion marked the record of his noble life, and at his death he left be hind, a name pure and unspotted as the mountain snow, and savered sweet with all that can glorify manhood and render viitae immortal Carl Schurz was the rever e of this, the welfare and advancement of Carl Schurz ex baus'ed the chief effort of his life. He became hostile to the Austr angovern- Paris ment, and instead of remaining to endure the consequences of his opposi tion to that government as Kossuth had done twen v years before he be came a 'ugitive from justice and songit safety in his United States He had scarcely left the impress of his randal; on our soil, when, on acc unt of his influence with the Germans tain to Salemville will be discontinued he was protented with a Major Gener siship in the American army, and a' though we had never heard of him be fore as a suldier he kept himself contancually before the public. A few years later, in return for his war like of invitations to the commencement service he became a member of the exercises at State College and Ursinus weshest cabinet that was ever record ed in American history BROADBRIM

BEDFORD BASEBALL TEAM

Successful Effort to Secure Grounds Good Leam to Sight—Help It Along For a number of jears past the in terest in baseball in Beaford seemed to have ben on the wane. However this year there is quite a revival of in terest among those who will try to make it a success A meeting of those who are to e ested in baseball and enthusiasts of the game was held at the off sof W & Raed last Friday night, when an organ zation was formed by See notice on fourth page Moore treasurer

Paul Reed who has had a number of years experience at playing ball, at colegeand other places, was made coach and Percy Smith cantain of the means and apro nting a committee to pall bearers seen e grounds the mesting adjourned until Monday night, when it was re ported that a field east of town, along race inne, had been secured, which is convenient to the town and will make a very desirable ball finid

A committee on finances consisting of Alvia L Little, E q , D C Reiley, Eq. and Jo W Tate was appointed and subscriptions have been coming in, and there is no question that the proneet will be successfully carried out At this time the field is being graded and every night a crowd of players are signed andepied a similar position practicing The emulation among the on the Meyer-dale Commercial players to be chosen upon the team is great, and they are all working faith

fully and honestly for places. Who will compose the team is not known, and will not be dec ded upon until hundred twen'y s x miles was male in later It is hoped that they will be in shape for a game on D coration Day Those who are fond of the gam may be assured that they may attend these games with ut any hesitation All the cit 2 na of Radford should halr the movement slong, as a successful

Memorial Day Program

will be very small

success, and the expenses of doing this

I ollowing is the program for the Me mor a Day rervices to be held in the at 10 30 o cluca

America
Prayer
Prayer
Charus—Reces ional
Remarks
Hon J H Longenecker
Quarter Rest Soldiers Brave
Messrs Milton Raymond Anthony and
Fred baumels
Prof Landis Tanger

ets They should not be too severely Star Prangled Banner Benediction

Fruit Growers in Session

The second annual meeting of Bed aft recor I was largely attended courty, and ten new members were en The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year Pesident De H Gamp, vice presidents, Ross E Osterburg, and Abram W seel, Bed forc, recording secretary Char es A Addresses were made by Dr S H Gamp, Hop J M Reynolds, G W

The next monthly meeting will be heid Saturday, June 16, at 1 30 p m . a the court house. At that time the prospect of the fruit crop of the couny will be reported by the members of he association. The program for the next meeting will be announced later CHARLES A WERTZ. Secretary

Marriage Licenses Clarence S Yarnell of Lovely as blara E R tchey, of Dunlo John H Amick, of Mann, and Fannie Grubb, of Clearville

Dr David M Roudabush, of 8th Irpewell Issac Lamburn and Emma E Claar,

i K ng David C. Miller and Sadie Lape, of

New Paris Pastor Surprised.

Thursday ewning of last week the

new pastor of the St Caussville Re-Co'nonbus day was ce ebrated here in has never been performed, with as formed charge, Rev J W Zehring, much the same way, though nothing I tile compunction of conscience as had a pleasant visit from about thirty they would ask forgiveness for their of the young people of the immediate Say, why can't Bedford have an O d sins when retiring for the night I community. The pastor was taken to Home week next fall during fair time? make this point particularly because the parsonage from the home of one of Let us have the fair in September and it points to the subjidy in Manhattan the members and was greatly surprislet our boys and girls who have g n | on one hand and the d rect robbery ou | ed to find so many young people await forth from the dear old mountan the other band in connection with the ling him. After his arrival the porch town return to their childhood brunts Brook in tunnel Our worthy mayor and lawn were lighted with Japanese iante-us in the evening was delightford county still grows at that a but fo the final result we will have to fully spert in social chat and various games At a late hour refreshments were

Notes, MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

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While the baseball bre(z) is blowing

why not erect a grand stand?

the Memorial Day address at New E M Pennell, Eq., will make the address at the Memorial Day services

Attorney John H Jordan will make

at Ray's Hill The Eastern Pennsylvania Eldership

of the Churches of God will meet in Saxton, October 10 The star route mail across the moun

after Saturday, May 26. The Penns R R company is shipping 20 000 oak cross ties from the Bedford division to the P & N W R R THE GAZETTE acknowledges receipt

College Rev F W McGuire will preach the Memorial sermon at Sx Mile Run. May 27, at 10 30 a m and at Saxton at 730 pm

Thomas P Beckley and son expect to arrive today with a carload of horses which will be for sale at their stock farm at Pleasantville David Gardner, one of the most aged

citizens of Bedford, suffered a slight stroke yesterday morning Mr Gardner is now in his 93rd year All kinds of household goods, pianos. organs, guitars, etc., received at the

auction rooms of the Lyons Company Miss Effic Weaver and Mrs F. W McGuire, of Saxton, are attending a meeting of the missionary society of the Church of God at Progress Superintendent W. L. Cooper, of the

Bedford division, P R R attended the funeral of the late R L Hoiliday on team After talking over ways and May 15, being one of the honorary Unless there is a rain between this time and Memorial Day, persons de-

siring to use water for plants at Bedford cemetery will have to bring the same with them At the home of the bride in Altoons on May 19, Samuel W Nicodemus, of Woodbury, and Miss Ora E house,

were united in marriage by Rev. George E Limbert Charles E Middleton, for nearly two years adman and preseman in THE GAZETTE composing rooms, has re-

Paul B Griminger, after spanding few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs C B Griminger, left on Monday for Annapolis to attend the entrance examinations to the naval academy The rates from Bedford to Altoona for the department encampment and regimental reunion of the 55th Pa

Vols will be \$3.55 for the round trip Tickets may be bought from June 2nd to 7th, good returning till June 11. All members of the P O S of A will be tolerated and everything will are requested to meet in the ball of be conducted in an orderly manner | Camp 81 Sunday morning at 10 o clock to attend church in a body, and on

Memorial Day at the same hour to ball team will be a benefit to the town, attend the services which will be held and if they all help it may be made a in the court house W W Barclay, of Imler, who recently completed the second year's work at the Lutheran Theological semmary at Gattysburg at the head of his class, has accepted a posit on for

the summer with the mission board of the church and will be located in Philadelphia In the recent Republican primary in Risir county they weren't neighborly for a lot of them scratched the name of Hon John M Reynolds from their tick

censured, however, for our Republican friends in the county blazed the trail some weeks ago-more than five per cent of them The comptroller of the U S tress ury recently usued the third 20-year charter to "he Rocky Mountain Na t onal bank of Central City, Col The Register Call of that city speaks in the highest terms of the prosperity of the

bank, much of which is due to the effi c ency of the cashier, H G Shuck, well known to Bedford people William Kinger was arrested by Officer Stiver on Tuesday charged with assault, etc , on Miss Auna Smith, near the Dunning's Creek bridge Monday evening The alarm of the young yoman brought assistance and the culprit escaped His arrest was made on the Hickory Bottom real. He has

Leen bound over for court Four hundred and twenty-five tons of new 85 pound steel rails were unloaded along the Bedford division re cently, which, when laid, will remove the last of the old 60 pounds rail from the main track When the division was completed, in 1872, 52 pound iron rail was used and from 1880 to 1887 it was relaid with the 60 pound rail.

On Wednesday James S Davidson left for Rock Pount, where he has acsepted a position in the park. His brother, Ellis Davidson, and Edwin James, son of Henry James. also left the same day, the former for Butler, where he has been made manager of Pairty le, and M Peal Waising, of the amusements in the park, and the latter for Altoons to work in Lakemont park.

Conneilman Burket and Water Commissioner James Crouse examined the condition of the ground along the stream of water from the Told spring to the reservoir and found that the report that cows are standing in the water during the heat of the day is not correct at this time, but has been the case other years and no doubt will be true later on this year. The water in the reservoir is 18 inches below the overflow and there is more water wast ing away below the reservoir than is unning in from the spring. Why not ay a pipe line from the spring to the reservoir?

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge.

Sunday, May 26 -At Imier Sunday school at 9 a m , preaching at 10 a m. calendar of the week in the demise of served after which all returned to their AtSt Clairsville. Sunday school at 1 p.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Before another week shall have pas ed the patriotic citizens of our country in every town and from every hillside will have gathered together to do honor to the memory of those who left that bloodiest of all the wars of history that that nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" might not be severed in twain. The war spirit has almost died away

and the crasing influence of more than forty years has almost obliterated the sectional feeling that estranged two great sections of our country. On this day the minds of men are directed to the deeds of valor, remembered in their full significance only by the remaining marched in solid phalanz to the battle's front in the hour of need. Not only are those remembered who lie in known graves but the hosts who fell in battle and occupy graves unknown antrailway centre. and obliterated are called to mind by o-stion and song. The sailors, too, the proud to bend the knee, who sank with their boats and were enveloped by the engulfing ses, are called to mind. Though those of land and sea whose resting places are unknown have not individual markers they share in the greatest of all monuments, a united free government.

There are passing through the thin veil that "separates time from eternity and man from their god' thousands who stood shoulder to shoulder with | farms. those who fell in battle; but when the last soldier of the blue and the gray shall have answered the final roll call. the American people shall continue to

The Inter-State Commerce Commission's investigation at Philadelphia has and crookedness that overshadows the filening from policy holders and spending the same in reckless extravagance by the insurance companies.

favored shippers while small and ining companies were discriminating against small and independent ship-General Superintendent Craighton testified that in 1893 the entire number of available coal cars was distributed among favorite concerns. This policy was agreed upon in a conference between himself and General Manager Atterbury and General Superinten-

So much for the evidence that con-K. Castatt, son of President Castatt, of the Pennsylvania, admitted that the Keystone Coal and Coke company, of which he is president, had been especially favored in the distribution of cars and in rates so as to be able to undercell its rivals. Car D'stributor Clark told of special assignments of cars to literature and kindred objects, but to 500 a day on orders from general

All this is nothing short of a conspir acy. In short it simply consisted in the Pennsylvania and other railroads failing or refusing to deliver cars to coal operators who did not surrender to officials of the carrying roads blocks of stock.

Through the whole scheme the people have suffered. The system of rebates and car discrimination has largely prevented competition and kept up the price of ccal which the plain people paid, thus enabling the coal companies

The action of the cambination of operators and carriers 's an outrage,

That the motives back of the rebales were graft and plunder is cerrly shown by the admission of Charles E Pugh, second vice president of the P. R. R., who acknowledged to denying aidings to small min a and disc was

this went too far it would naturally

Treachery and dishonesty and disregard of the rights of the plain pecple never conceived a more nefaricus system of graft.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENT

BISMARK, N. D., May 22.—The west ern frontier has largely disappeared, but there is still an up north. The thousands of uncultivated acres between Grand Forks, N. D., and Great Falls, Mont., indicate that the wilderness has not been driven back all along the line. North Dakota is pre-eminently an

son with her farming interests Three fourths of the entire population of the state are engaged in or directly nterested in agriculture and living mainly off the products of the farm. The value of the agricultural products of North Dakota per capita is higher than in any other state in the union. According to the United States census it was \$214 per capits or an average of that amount for each man, woman and child in the state. South their homes and firesides to engage in Dakota reported \$175 per capita and Minnesota \$145 per capita. North Dakota ships over one hundred thousand carloads of its products to market annually and literally feeds the world from its "bread basket," as the Red River valley has long been

known. One would have to go a long way to find a more thriving or prospercus agricultural section than within the boundaries of the Red Rivar valley No matter what part of the valley you visit you find evidence of thrift and prosperity on every hand. The Red River valley is in a class by itself. As the "bread basket of the world" it fragments of the valiant bands who has made the fame of North Dakota world wide.

In the development of the railread systems of the northwest, and the transportation interests as well, Grand Forks is rapidly becoming an import

common, but Grand Forks has an excellent saw mill and planing mill, but they borrow their logs from their neighbors on the east.

is that rapidly growing and prosperous district of the state known as the Davils Lake country, and with the city of Devils Lake as its chief centre. The Devils Lake country is rapidly

cident to the early years, of settlement. The farmers are building new and better houses and barns, planting trees and otherwise improving their Davils lake is one of nature's beau-

ty spots and is a most picture que and nteresting body of water. It is the only body of inland salt water in the United States, excepting the Great place the emblems of spring upon their Sa't Lake. The lake is very irregular mounds and recall their valor and their in form with a shore line of more than

to the third city of the state in popu lat'on, and a commercial and railroad centre of considerable importance, enjoying a large and steady retail trade and also becoming a wholesale distrib-

shipped from Minot 6,780 tons of buffso bones. The bleeched bone of a butfalo weighs about 50 pounds, indicating that 259,300 buffaloes were killed to furrish these bones.

ecome known by common consent as

The first impression one gets of the bad lands is that they are rightly named, they certainly look barren and desolate. I shall spend a few days in the bad lands this week and will have

out that North Dakota is "way out at he jumping off place," but they are not so far from moderm improvements

union to have a trolly line of its own The line now in operation between Bismark and the state capitol grounds was built by state appropriation and tate employees working at the capitol

and living or boarding at Bismark. The women of North Dakota are no along temperance, religious and other

lines of aggressive work It's along time between drinks in North Dakota. Last week we traveled 800 miles in this new state and could not find a saloon, and did not see a drunken man; but in every town of any size, we found from one to five churches, well painted, and to all apnearances well supported. Leeds. place of 700, has four good churches, and the excellent school buildings will attract attention in every part of the state, but the wages of the teach-

ers are not what they ought to be. North Dakota people are proverbially hospitable and social in tempera-

ment. They are given to making more home life and the advantages of music, literature art, social privileges and kindred enjoyments than is the ease in many sections. A. Decker

Take Time

To Eat Hurry at Meals Will Send You to F. W. Jos dan's for Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets.

"Eat in haste and repeat at leiture"

an old saying brought up to date. Hu ry at breakfast means a bad start for the day, and if you harry also at the other meals, you will soon suffer with three lines are used. Some of these po loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, furred tongue, specks before the eyes, heataches, backaches, weakness and debility, indigestion, or other ills that are caused by an abused stomach.

Here in Bedford, as in thousands of other places over the country, hurry at meals increases the druggist's business. are not to be met with elsewhere and Not a day passes that F. W. Jordan does not sell several packages of Mi-o-na stomach tablets to those who have ruined their digestion by not taking time to

F. W. Jordan has seen so many cures made by Mi-o-na that he sells it under an absolute guarantee that it will be auccessful in every case where it is used in accordance with directions, that is, one tablet before each meal, and will refund the money to anyone whom it does not help. A large box of Mi o-na tablets costs but 50 cents if it cures; nothing if it fails.

In the first years of navigation or western waters, says the author of "Early Steamboat Navigation on the use all sorts of signals and marks to lecide their courses. One had a custom of running a certain crossing if be dog. The animal belonged to a family living in a house at the foot of the crossing directly in the course of the Whenever a boat was coming this dog ran out to the bank, always n exactly the same place, which was in line with the channel, and barked his loudest. The pilot ran toward the sound of the barking with the utmost confidence. Unhappily the dog one night took a notion to change his stand and barked a little higher up. The next morning the boot was a hopeless wreck on a sand bar, into which the pilot had run at full speed.

Our Lend Pencils. Many a boy is made happy these days by a present of half a dozen penclls with his name printed thereon in gold letters. Perhaps the name "lead pencil" will last through all time and eternity. The original pencil was really made of lead, and on the rough paper of the time made a clearly discernible mark. Germany led in its manufacture. Our earliest importations were much sought after, and none could be bought with other money than gold coin. A common "lead" pencil was almost worth its weight in gold, and a man who got a supply had to be well recommended. When a New York merchant advertised the arrival of a consignment of "lead pencils" the rush to buy was pelimell. This seems incredible to us young roosters, who can buy a dozen pencils today for 10 cents.-New York Pross.

Popularity of Base Ball. Sa't Lake. The lake is very irregular in form with a shore line of more than three hundred miles, its length is about sixty miles.

North of Devils lake is a chain of smaller lakes furnishing the best geese or duck hunting in the United States. To the northwest of Devils lake is the Turtle Mountain district, comprising the county of Rolette and eastern Bottineau county. Still for ther west is the Mouse river country, a large and rapidly developing agricultural district, included within the terminations withings to adm re in the game that it is something either work of the teams delight millions of spectators. There are so many things to adm re in the game that it is sible of scribe them. It is also impossible to discribe them. It is also impossible to disc

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When posies inside wedding rings were first introduced does not seem to be known. Time has covered that, as he does so many things, with the moss-es of oblivion, but we know that from

of the eighteenth it was customary to have them engraved on rings. These posies or mottoes are seldom to be found with more than two lines of verse and often with only one, but there are a few instances known where sies are very quaint and curious, and a few reach a high standard of poetle beauty. In 1642 a small collection of rhymes was published with the title of 'Love's Garland: or, Posies For Rings Handkerchiefs and Gloves and Such Pretty Tokens That Lovers Send Their It contains some posies that You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poissoneus products are absorbed, causing headache, billiousness, nau-sae, dyspapsla, and thus proventing the Sarsaparilla from doing its best work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act gently, all vegetable. The dose is only one pill at beddime. is a very interesting work, though but few people seem to have heard of it

South Kensington museum has a good collection of posy rings, and among them we find the following: United hearts, death only parts; "Let us share in joy and care," There is a story and live happily." to the effect that Dr. John Thomas who was bishop of Lincoln in 1753 caused to be inscribed inside his fourth wife's wedding ring:

the sixteenth century until the middle

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An Optimist. "He was a man about five feet eight or nine, stout, but not fat, sandy baired, gray eyed, slightly bow legged, about five and fifty years old, and I met him one morning at the Soldiers

iome. " Where did you lose your arm, sergeant?' I asked. "'Down in the Wilderness,' was the eply.

"T'm sorry. " 'I ain't."

"'And why, sergeant?' "Because after I fell out of the anks our regiment got into a cross ire of canister and was slathered pretust before that I might have lost my

A family by the . . me of Lance, in Berver Co., Pennsylvania, i stated on keeping their savi gs at eme, ar thry have been ro hed four times in the past two years. Finall . cof the tobbers was abot. This . iquated way of having money is very unsafe and the money of me no interest Write the Pittsbu Bank for Sav ings, of Pi taburg, Pr., for the r Banking by Mal booke, whice clearly shows the 'allacy of having money

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than port wine.-London Queen. Sure Thing, Teacher-A miracle is going against the natural order of things. Are mira cles performed today? Bright Boy-Teacher-Name one. Bright

Boy-Well, mamma says that papa i Iways turning hight into day.-Life. None can tell where the diamond goes to in combustion. When burned it leaves no ash and not a trace of the

Mrs S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan, St. Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of a severe case of Kid ney trouble of several years' standing.

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Pood For the Dead. the pious Basques of the Pyrences to the dear departed on their death anniversary. A travejer in Spain describe how at San Sebastian be bas offer seen some poor fisherman's daughte praying in a church for a dead relaice "amid baskets full of fruit loaves of bread and corn and kneeling upon

Bridegroom (who is receiving his bride's dowry)—Ten dollars is still wanting. Father-in-law-What? Ob. my daughter swallowed that \$10 when she was a child.—Fliegende Blatter.

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Making Soldiers' Monuments

By WALTON WILLIAMS

[Copyright, 1906, by Hamilton Musk.] HERE are over eighty national cemeteries in the United States. in which are buried in the neighborhood of 400,000 soldiers and sailors, of whom nearly onethird are unknown. These graves are marked, sometimes by monuments for groups of soldiers, sometimes by individual slabs. The cometeries are scattered through twenty-eight states and territories and one is located at Mexico City, Mexico. Virginia heads the list with seventeen, Tennessee follows



CHIBELING STONE WITH A COMPRESSEI AIR DRILL with seven. Kentucky has six and oth er states and territories, mostly in the south, each a smaller number. The most notable of these government bufal grounds is at Arlington, Va. No nation has ever cared for its de fenders as has America. Republica may be ungrateful, but monarchies are ore so. The nations of the old world

rear costly monuments to generals admirals and what not, but the common soldier is neglected, to he as he fell or to be piled with others in an unmark-ed trench. But democracy marks the resting place of the private as well as that of the captain. The leader is not less regarded than in the lands got erned by kings and aristocracies, bu the average man is more regarded. How could this democratic tendency be more beautifully typined than in our treatment of our dead soldiers? No is the care confined to northern men alone. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000 Confederate dead in these various cemeteries, and it is safe to say that their graves are as tenderly cherished as are those of the Union

Much of the credit for inaugurating or national cemetery policy is due to an almost unknown underclerk in various military departments who was accidentally killed by falling under a train in Chicago in 1903. His name was Thomas Brougham Baker. Throughout the war between the states he la bored indetatigably to have the government set aside untional cemeteric for the burial of the sold:ers. When he presented the plan to an underofficial of the war department it was only to meet a rebuff. Then he took the case to Secretary Cameron, only to face defeat again. But he would not give up. He kept besieging Cameron till finally the doors were shut against When Edwin M. Stanton was made secretary of war Baker went to him and met a more favorable reception. Stanton approved the idea, and when Lincoln heard of it the greaheart of the martyr president warmed to the plan at once. Baker was given a clerkship, in which be helped keep a

ot a few of the perfect government files relating to the deaths and inter ment of the men who fell for the Ut on are due to his efforts. Lincoln knew well of Baker's un selfish work, and if the great man had would have been acknowledged. As was, little or nothing was known of Baker's work until his own death cailed attention to the part he had played So assiduous had been his efforts in behalf of establishing nutional ceme teries that for a time he was regarded as insane on the subject. Lincoln was almost the only one who understood him, and that great friend of the com mon soldier spoke frequently of the terms. If republics are truly not un grateful, Thomas Brougham Bake

record of the burial of the soldiers, and

be remembered on this Memorial day and on all succeeding ones Few realize the labor entailed or those who make the monuments found in the national and other cemeteries where lie our soldier dead. Of late years the process has been much sim plified by the use of machinery. mattet and chisel compressed air l now employed to drive the bit that cut the stone. The power is applie through a long rubber tube, at th of which the bit works. This gives much greater speed than the old way nor is it so wearing upon the workmer

Years ago the late President McKin

the southern soldiers be included in the the states be assisted in caring for them. While no very great results bave come from these large hearted attempts as yet, the day seems rapidly approaching when something practica will be done toward realizing the end hat the third of the martyr presidents had in view. Bills to this effect have been introduced in the present session of congress. That the bitterness of sec no body of men more than by the surviving soldiers on both sides. They learned to respect each other, even on the battlefield, and after the conflic was over that respect mellowed into love. If they can forgive and forgot, why should not all others be equally generous and magnanimous?

Way should there be any such amistion among the people at large? An erica is one forevermore. Lat the four a of Memorial day fullours a rive of every soldier read the south and state on which he fought. By no shade act can In keep that he is a stronger. tion of Anangon to retery has been set usale for the burial of the Contederate cead. Special Appropriation was made by congress for this purpose, which action called forth a resolution

of thanks from the United Confederate veterans in the reunion at Memphis. As a further evidence of the fraternal feeling now existing between the sections one needs but to recall the bur ial of General Joseph Wheeler at Arlington. The reception of the representatives of Camp A. Wheeler's Confederate cavalry, when they visited Washington was of sufficient warmth to melt any lingering ice of animosity, if such existed. They were cordially welcomed by the president, who sent them an ur eut request to call and see him. They invited the head of the nation to attend the Wheeler memorial at Atlanta, which he promised to do if business did not prevent. They also in



ited Corporal James Tanner, com mander in chief of the G. A. R., to be present, and he accepted with his whole

General Frederick D. Grunt recently struck a responsive chord in the north-ern as well as the southern beart when be proposed that the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lec, which occurs on Jan. 19, 1997, be celebrated is a national memorial day. That this proposition should have come troughthe on of Ulysses S Grant is significant and gratifying.



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known as "the truce or God." From what we have been able to learn of it · custom appears to have originated s an onigrowth of a desire to protect be common people to some extent a east against the lawless tyranny o the fendal lords of the middle ages. It was first decreed at a church synod which convened at Roussillon in th year 1027. By this decree it was prorided that no man should attack his enemy between Saturday evening of nones and Monday morning at bour of prime About the year 1032 a similar compact was entered into be tween the church and the barons of England. The church forbade barons to make any attack upon each other between sunset on Wednesday night and sunrise on the following Monday or upon any feast or fast day same truce made provision that no man should be disturbed while labor ing at his trade or while going to or

Loyt a Railroad. "A champagne dinner once cost St Joseph, Mo., the Union Pacific railroad," said an old railroad official. The Union Pucific aid bill was up for consideration in congress in the early sixties. It fixed St. Joseph as the eastern terminus of the road. the bill was under consideration a banquet was held at St. Joseph. It was attended by many of the leading men of the town After they had filled up on champagne a question arose as to which flag should float from the city hall. The Confederate flag was finally decided on, and in the morning the stars and stripes were hauled down and the stars and bars hoisted. The news reached Washington that very day, while the Union Pacific bill was till under consideration. Senator seph, Mo., he stricken from the bill and Omaba, Neb., be substituted. The natives as a seasoning for food. thereby lost the Union Pacific,"-Kan

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The Tailor Bird. The brilliantly plumed birds of the

tropical forests are exposed to many dangers, and if they were not gifted with peculiar yet useful instincts they would fall ready victims to their enemies. Chattering wonkeys and big snakes steal and out their ergs, while their offspring are preyed upon by foes on every side. But it takes a sly monkey or snake to get ahead of the tailor bird, a small East Indian singing bird. She hides her nest so skillfully that her enemies cannot find it, no matter how hard they try. This she does by using her long, sleuder bill as a needle. With the to gh fiber of a parasitic plant abuntant in the tropics, as a thread she sews a dead leaf taken from the ad of a slender and hanging branch, nd between these leaves she builds T nests, where neither monkey nor take can approach, because the tranch will not bear its weight.

A Miniature Inland Ocean.

One of the queerest sheets of water 1 New Eagland or within the limits of the United States, or the world for tat matter, is the celebrated "Snow's wan" in the state of Maine. When ılm it is to all appearances an ordinary pond of no great dimensions, but observations and Investigations more than a century ago prove that the little body of water is a veritable ocean. It is located in Orrington near Bangor, and its peculiarity is that, although situated among some high hills some distance from ocean or river, has tides which rise and full as regular ly as do those of the great Atlantic. Many so called scientific examinations of this miniature ocean's bed and sur rounding banks have been made, but so far no tenable explanation of the

phenomenon has ever been given to the More News from the New England States. If any one has any doubt as to the virtue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only to refer to Mr Alvin H. Stimpson of Williamantic, Conn , who, after almost 'osing hope of recovery, on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was ' just the thing" for him, as four bettles cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble Ed. D. Heckerman

Labor in Old Times, Twelve hours in winter and fourteen in summer was a fair average day's work, but in Lyons in 1571 the printers worked from 2 o'clock in the morn ing till 8 or 0 in the evening. In other trades the working hours were ofte from 4 in the morning till 9 at night or from 5 to 10. Workers in the sam metier generally lived together in the same street, but the maitre artisa had his own maison. The ground floor was his shop or workshop; above wa his bedroom, which was also the sit ting and eating room: a small room as joining accommodated his children, and above was a garret where variou commodities were stored. — Brisson's "Work and Workers."

Capstenn The capsicum plant, from which the different varieties of pepper are pro duced, is indigenous to the tropical regions of Europe, Asia, Africa an America. It grows wild almost as Pomerov moved that the name St. Jo.; well as under cultivation in all thes countries, and in each is used by the amendment carried and St. Joseph | extensive employment has suggested to medical theorists the thought that i must be considered as a natural tonic for the stomach in tropical countries.

All the world over there are legends about mermaids. The Chinese tel stories not unlike others about the ser woman of their southern seas. Man kind is taught on the most excellent evidence that a mermaid was captured at Bangor, on the shores of the Bel fast lough, in the sixth century, while another caught at Edam in 1403 was arger sale for Hyomei the past week carried to Haarlem and kept there fo Wanted All That Was In It.

Mermaids.

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who seems to have suffered eleven years' imprisonment for preaching the gospel. He was known as the "White field of Wales:" In vain oppressors do themselves perplex To find out arts how they the saints may

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ever since then be has sent his daugh "His daughter?" replied the gentle "What do you mean?" nan. "Why, Miss Fortune."

The Unusual Way. "Do the Blanks manage to keep up sppearances since they lost the greater part of their fortune?" "No. They don't bother about appearances. They just use what little noney they have to make themselve

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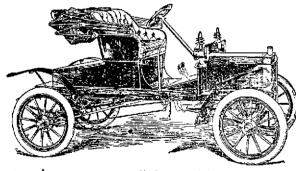
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HIW Tonka's Hono

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Barbara wandered about the great, pleasant room restlessly. She liked the huge fireplace, with whips and rifles above the mantel. The couches, with the fur robes tossed across them and the long study table in the middle of the room, heaped with magazines and a varied collection of pipes, made her forget that the nearest human habita fion was fifteen miles across the plains She paused at one of the windows shubbing her nose against the pane like a child, and looked out over the brown, dusty plains toward the mountains. This visit to her bachelor broth er was suddenly proving lonely, since he had forbidden her her daily ride beday everything on the ranch had been so new and strange to this eastern girl that she had forgotten to be homesick. "The sun is shining." she exclaimed aloud to the empty room. "It is only

cause of threatening snow. Until tothat furny hazy ring around it that keeps it from being really bright. Richard is so silly and funny over me, like a hen with one chick. What is a snowstorm, anyhow, but fun? I'm gelug to take Tonka out for just a little

Ah Lee, peering from the kitchen window a little liter, shook his pig-tailed head dubiously at the sight of a slender figure in a heavy riding habit making its way toward the stables. "Me no like missy glo." he said. Weather verly bad." Then, with an bands of the matter and went on with his pie making.

Barbara found the stables deserted,

but Tonka nosed her softly with welcome in her great eyes, and pony and girl swung eagerly out beyond the corral to the open plain. Barbara ship ered a good deal at first. The air lacked that clear, invigorating quality that had hitherto made riding a delight. There was a raw wind rising that penetrated her heavy habit. "We won't go far today, Tonka," she

said, with chattering teeth-"just the five miles out to the irrigating gate and back again." The murky ring about the sun grew

thicker and thicker until the sun was a mere pale yellow dinner plate resting on a gray blanket. The wind began to sting Barbara's face unpleasantly. "Oh, dear," she said, "this isn't any fun! It's so bazy I can't see the ditch. and"-she turned in the saddle and looked about in a puzzled way—"I can't see the ranch house either. Why-why, Tonka, where are we!"

She looked up into the sky, but during her short moment of uncertainty the sun had become totally obscured, and as she looked fire, driving particles of snow pelled her face. Tonka shook her head stubbornly and started off abruptly, but Barbara pulled her in. "Silly thing," she said. "I don't want to go to the irrigating ditch. We must get home as soon as ever we can " But Tonka had ideas of her own on the subject. As Barbara pulled on the rein she shook her head again and

started to back. "Tonka," scolded Barbara, raising her voice above the roar of the wind. I want to go home! Don't act like a

With the aid of the whip she finally persuaded Tonka to turn, and they started off in the teeth of the wind. The drive of the snow was so heavy that Barbara could not see a horse's length in front of her. The cold was so intense that she felt as if her face were being seared, and she began to "It must be a blizzard," she thought

'Richard will be frantic" For half an hour Toaka struggled brough the blinding storm, while the rightened girl on her back clung to the roms with numbing hands and urged her on. As the cold grew unbearable Barbara pulled the poor in and dismounted.

"I've got to walk," she thought, "or freeze to the saddle." With the reins on her arm, she and more, "We are lost, Tonka," she lost in one of those terrible bliz-Is!" She stopped to breathe and

to yound her aching hands against the To Y's shoe. Suddenly Tonka lifted her head with a strill whinny, which was answered from out the storm by another whinny. Eurbara looked about eagerly. "Is if

only a stray pony." she thought, "or is some one looking for me?" Out of the whirlwind of snow came the shadowy torm of a man, like Barbara, leading his horse. Barbara's beart gave a great throb.

"Mr Ingraham!" she gasped.
"Great heavens, Miss Barbara, what does 'his mean?" exclaimed the man, turning his back to the gale and shout-

ing to be heard above it "I'm lost!" called Barbara. "This is awful," answered the man, his face tense. "You poor child! Why on earth did your brother let you out on such a day? I-I shall eall him to account for this. And I am of no use This is my first experience with an American blizzard. I. too. am lost!" Barbara's heart sank. Her month's coughtance with the young English man, who was their nearest neighbor and who during her visit had ridden the fifteen miles regularly three times t week, had inspired her with a pro-

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found faith in his capabilities. As no ewied him el. lost, she unconsciously moved a lible closer to bis stalwart figure. The arm : ulled off his far coat is leser table gesture not unnixed; and in spite of her protestations wrap-with distant, he calmly washed his ped it about her shivering little figure. "First," he said, "you will put that

> "No, I won't!" she cried.
> "Oh, yes, you will!" he shouted, buttoning it firmly under her chin. Barbara changed the subject.

"It's lucky I didn't let Tonka earry me on to the ditch," she called. "She almost refused to turn. I really got mixed up with her backing and turn-The Englishman pondered for a me

ment, "Oh, I say," he shouted, "that's too bad. You are the one that prob-ably got mixed up. Those Indian ponies always head for home, they say, us soon as a blizzard strikes them. My horse didn't know enough. But walt, Give Tonka her head and see what she does. I'm afraid we'll have to walk

With the horses on either side of them they started out, Tonka, without a moment's hesitation, taking the lead. It was a terrible Journey. In spite of Ingraham's assistance, Barbara constantly stumbled and fell. the protection of his fur coat he could only fight hopelesly against the numbing cold that assailed him, his heart aching over the misery of the girl who depended on him so pathetically, but l'onka, with drooping head, plodded slowly on.

the hundredth time, dimly concluded that it would be better to lie still than to struggle against the fearful cold. Tonka gave a glad whinny and stood still. They were standing before the stable door!

That evening after the two had recovered somewhat from ice baths and hot blankets and Richard had left them alone for a few moments Ingraham looked across the fire to the girl's sweet, pale face. All the love that he had so bravely suppressed during their terrible journey welled to his voice. "Miss Barbara, Barbara," he said esitatingly, "I'm glad it happened."

Barbara looked up. "I hadn't much hope before," he wen on, "but now, somehow, you seem to belong to me a little " Barbara's pallor disappeared. "It wasn't such a bad storm in some ways," she said.

And the fire crackled appreciatively at the pretty tableau.



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good complexion is impossible with the stomach out of order If rasty, sal low people would pay more attention to their stomache and less to the skin on their faces, they would have better com-plexions KODOL FO! DYSPEPSIA will digest what you est and put your stomach back in right shape to do its own work. Modol relices pulpitation of the heart, flatulence sour stomach, heart burn, etc. Sold by Ed. D. Heck-

A VERY **PROPER** - WOMAN

By C. B. Lewis

Copuright, 1906, by Homer Sprague As a child little Hannah Wray was very proper. As a young girl she was more proper still. As a young lady, even her very proper father, Deacon Wray, and her very proper mother, his or out of order, you can understand how wife, never had to criticise or caution, quickly your entire body is affected and As Hannah kept adding years to her age and was finally spoken of as an old maid her proper father and mother died, and she went to live with her brother Dan.

Dan was bard headed and hard working and not at all a proper person from some points of view, but that did not affect Hannah any. She had been loft \$3,000 in cash, had never had beau nor read a love story, and she felt that all she had to do in this world was to keep right on being proper. One day another proper young wom

an came to call on Hannah. She wasn't quite as proper as Miss Wray, for she had once permitted a young man to walk home from church with her, but she was trying her best to be forgiven by society for that sin. When she departed she left a circular

on the floor, and Hannah picked it up and gave it a careless look. A momen later she was turning pale and gasping for breath. Two minutes later she was upstairs in her room and blushing as she read. It was a circular from a matrimonial bereau, Notwithstanding her properness Hannah had he id of such things, but

only to be horamed. She was horrified now. She was also interested. She was horrified that her caller should be in receipt of such literature and interested to know if men and women did really get married through such agencies. For five minutes she refused to read further than the heading. Then she looked all around her room, gave a

shudder and proceeded to devour every word. She even read the circular twice over. It was a call to all those in love to send on 50 cents and receive the names of three persons, with whom they might correspond. On the books of the agency, so it was stated, were the names of herresses and wealthy widows pining for husbands, as well as widowers with millons and young men needing wives to help them take care of inheritances. The reader was assured that there were governors, senators and railroud presidents making use of the agency

Hannah Wray found her heart beat ing faster as she read, and when she glanced at the glass she found that she was blushing. Her first thought was to rush after her friend and restore the circular and cut her acquaintance forevermore. Her second was to keep the circular and read it over again. Of course she acted on second thought. She did more than that. She allowed her mind to dwell on it and romano to creep over her unromantic soul, and after two or three days she could read t without blushing.
That should be the end, however.

Never, never would she permit herself to send away 50 cents and receive the names. She stuck to this resolution for three days, and then she sent off the money. It was the first letter she like this: had ever written to any one except a ! Mrs. Almirs A. Jackson, of East Front relative. It was the first time in two St., Travers. City, Mich., says: "For years she had visited the village post-The day the letter was mailed Dan Wray's wife sald to him as he was milking the cow in the barn: "Say, Dan, something is wrong with

"What do you mean?" he asked. "She's got something on her mind. Two or three times today I've caught her looking in the glass and acting girly. I'm not quite sure of it, but I have a feeling that when she went downtown it was to post a letter. What do you think it is?"

"I know she had mumps, measles and the chicken pox the same time I dld," replied Dan after thinking things over, "and she can't be coming down "Of course not, Didn't I say I caught

her acting girly?"
"And what's that?" "Why, twisting berself and simper-

ing and trying to blush." "Well, what's that the sign of?" "Dan Wray, you don't know beans when the bag's untied. It means that Hannah is in love Yes, sir: old as she is, she's either in love or wants to be, and it's our duty to keep an eye on

"Well, let her love," answered Dan us he turned to his milking, and that settled matters, as far as he was concerned, for a little while,

In due time Haunah received a reply to her letter. She had described herself as single, moderately wealthy and good tempered, and the agency had sent her the names of three rich men who wanted just such a wife as she would make. If the old maid hadn't been so proper she would have opened correspondence with all three of bem. As it was, she decided that one was enough. She didn't even decide that until she had struggled with her feelings for three

ong days, Curlosity and romance finally got the etter of prudence and propriety, and ber letter was duly mailed. During the next five or six days she gave herself away to her sister-in-law in lifty differ

ent ways, and even the hard headed brother was campelled to notice that a change had taken p'aco, "What do you think it is, Dan?" asked the wife as he sat on the milk stad!

"Durned if I know, Lucy. Has Deacon White or any other widower been pooking around here?" "No, not a soul?"

"She keeps primping and looking in he glass and blushing, does she?" Twenty times a day. I heard her humming a love song upstairs today, and she's taken to going to the post office every night and morning. Dan, tell you we've got to keep our eyes epea. Sampose some rich man showla



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come along and coax her to elope with "I guess you and Han are both safe

he laughed in reply, and again the subject was dismissed Next day the old maid had her letter. it was postmarked Boston, and never in her life did the way from the postoffice home seem so long.

It was from Quincy Livingstone Lap-ham, who had got her address from the agency. Quincy was forty years old, a refired capitalist and a widower and he wrote a letter full of sentiment and a desire to please. If he didn't know hash from codfish, he at least knew how to touch an old maid's heart, no matter what a proper person she was. By the time she had read it three times over Hannah Wray had gone back on her thirty-five years' record. She mentally pronounced him a darling of a man, and she got ready to answer the epistle. After she had written and mailed it Dan winked his wife out into the wood shed and whispered: "Got any ginger in the house?" "No. Why?"

"I'll go down to the store and get some. I've been watching Han, and is she ain't in for a time with the bilious colic then I can't read signs," "Nonsense. I tell you she's in love."

"In love with what-the cow?" "She's in love with a man, you idlot you. Do you s'pose she'd be humming love songs and standing before the looking glass for a cow?" "But where's the mau?"

"That's what I can't tell you-no now. But I'm going to find out if I lose my head."

She was several weeks in making he words good, but there came a day when she laid hands on all Hannah's correspondence. She had received six letters from Quincy Livingstone Lapham, and five of them treated of love and remance and his desire to see her. The sixth announced that he would visit the village, which was familiar to him, and walk up and down a certain shady lane until she joined him. "Well?" asked the wife when she

had told the contents of the letter. "I'll be in that shady lane myself!" replied Dan.

And he was. It was in the afternoon and the village seemed to be asleep. Quincy arrived. So did Hannah. So did Dan. Dan waited until Quincy de clared that he could no longer live without Hannah and that she must draw her money out of the bank and flee with him, and then he made his appearance and administered kicks and punches and cuffs until Quincy was beyond his reach. When he got through Hannah had vanished. She kept to her room for the next three days, and she might have made it three weeks had not Dan called up to her from the stair

"Say, Han, come down to breakfast."
"I'm—I'm asbamed!" she replied. "Ashamed, nothing. Why, you are the properest person for fifty miles around here. That feller is a patent churn man, and I've been owing him a licking for ten years past. If it badn't been for you I might never have caught him. Come down, proper Hannah come properly down!"

HAPPY WOMEN.

Wouldn't any woman be hoppy, After years of backnohe suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinry troubles, To find relief and cure? No reason why any reader Should suffer in the face of eviden-

twenty years I



most paralyzsay." The strong man was intensely irritated at being attacked by disease hardly stand on and he greeted his minister thus "Weel, Messjohn, I thocht ye wad never my feet because of the come. I ken ye are busy wi' thinkin whatna fresh notion ye can gie huz or numbness and the Sawbath, and I ken ye maundung lack of circulation. Had a knife been thrust into my kidneys the pain could yer brains-as I jalose-by readin' s the bit bookies ye can come by to has a crap o' profitable notions for a body Sit ye doon, sir, in the big chair, and Janet, giv Mr. Pottedbead a whang of gouda cheese, a souple sec grunds o' the gruybeard. The bite and sun will keep his hoast, puir stoe Noo, sir, it's baith lamentable and

not have been more intense. My sleep was disturbed by visions of distorted figures. The kidney secretions were anpoyingly irregular, and I was tortured with thirst and always bloated. I use seven boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. The bloating subsided until I weighed 100 pounds less, could sleep like a child and was relleved of the pain and the irregu larity of the kidney action. My circula, tion is good and I feel better in every

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Beer as Embaimers.

When forci n boiles are put into beehive the boes generally cover them with propolis, or bee glue. By way of experiment a ray doll and a cloth rab bit were put into a hive by a writer for St. Nicholas.

"Imagine my surprise," he says "when I onened the hive about thre wocks later to find that they had used very little propolis on either, but had ribbled almost all the clothes from the doll and had even attacked the stockings. What they had failed to take off and carry out hung in delicate fibers and shreds, apparently ready to be removed. Did they expect to dispose of the entire do'l in that way?

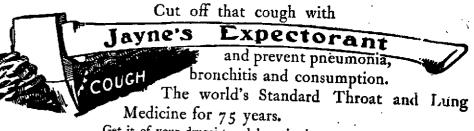
"The rabbit was slightly soiled, but not smeared or nibbled. The bees had. however, atilized it as a support for a comb, which they had attached in the

most astonishing manner to one car and to the tip of one fore foot, "The cloth of which the rabbit was made was different from that of the doll. Did the bees find it more difficult or impossible to nibble this? Did they know that it was unnecessary to scal it in, as would have been necessary with a small animal liable to deeay, and sluce they must endure the intruder's presence did they determine to make it useful as purment for the valuable room that it occupied?"

The Magic of Chemistry,

Chemistry is accomplishing wonders before us every day, such as Arabian story tellers used to string together in their fables. It spreads the sensitive film on the artificial retina which looks upon us through the optician's leus for a few seconds and fixes an image that will outlive the original. It questions the light of the sun and detects the raporized metals floating around the great luminary-as if the chemist of our remote planet could fill his bell glasses from its flery atmosphere. It ends the power which flashes our meseages in thrills that leave the lazy chariot of day behind them. It seals up a few dark grains in Iron vasos and at the touch of a single spark, risein smoke and flame a mighty Afrit with a voice like thunder and an arm that shatters like an earthquake. The reams of oriental fancy have become the sober facts of our everyday life, and the chemist is the magician to whom we owe them.-Exchange,

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Friday, June 1, 45 Contentials, for County of the State of the Price o

Friday. June 1, at Centreville for Cum-erland Valley township, from 9 a.m. to n.m.

herland Valley township, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, June 4, at Chaneysville for Southsunpton No. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at Artemas, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 5, at Piney Creek for Mann township, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wedne-dry, June 6, at Clearville for Monroe township, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 7, at Breezewood, from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Thursday, June 7, at John Nycum's for

n. m. to 12 m.
Thursday, June 7, at John Nycum's for East Providence township, from 1 p m. to

p. m. Friday, June 8, at Willow Grove for laske Spring township, from 9 a. m. to

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A hunter tells an interesting stor

of the way in which a colony of red

ants put to death a rattlesnake which

dared to disturb their abode. He was

out hunting when he saw the rattler

and started to put a load of shot into

the reptile when he noticed that it was

headed straight for an ant hill of un-usual size and waited to watch the

proceedings. It had hardly got half-

way across the mound when a big red

ant hastened to the attack and sank

his nippers into the snake's body. In

less than two minutes be was joined

by the whole colony, which practically

covered the whole body of the rattle

into the intruder's body. The snake

ants held on like buildogs. The rut

each one sinking its seissors-like blades

began to thrash and squirm, but the

der's fury grew so great-that he sank

his fangs into his own body, then

straightened out after a few more

convulsive efforts to get away and was

first ant had mounted his body.--Kan-

Should Have Been Put Otherwise.

An esteemed Perthsbire minister was

visiting a burly parishioner suffering

from the "mulligrubs," or "Effic Lind-

awfae, but this is the first illness have ever had in a' my born days.

plied the ministor, in a voice meant to

Honeymoon Reading

the parlor talking it over.

ing into mother's eyes.

bave studious habits."

my own girl, I say it."

each other"

The house had quieted after the wed

"So it's over," said Aunt Mary, smil

"Yes," said mother bravely, although

"Yes. They are very well suited to

"Very. I could see that. They both

"Yes. But, Mary"-mother paused.

and the gleam of mischlef evoked b

Aunt Mary sooner than anybody else

darted into her eyes-"Mary, they can't

have much sense of humor. Though it's

on their wedding journey? Stevenson's

animal has had his chance at as many

may be tempted by many artifices, like

they want right after feeding, provided they have not been deprived of water

for some time previous. Many shy

drinkers, like shy feeders, who are gen

erally nervous, take all nourishment

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quiet, and morning finds the empty

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a little tearfully, "it's over-and be

"They'll be happy, I'm sure."

tell ye, my first illness!" "Well,"

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Tuesday, June 12, at St. Clairsville for borough and part of East St. Clair township, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Tuesday, June 12, at Osterburg, from 1 p. Tuesday, June 12, at linler, from 3 p. m. 3 to 2 p. m. Tuesday June 12, at linler, from 3 p. m. 5 p m. Wednesday, June 13, at King, from 9 to D. LLOYD CLAYCOMB. Wednesday, June 13, at King, from 9 to 10:30 a m.
Wednesday, June 13, at Queen for Kimmell township, from 1 p. m. to 3 p m.
Thursday, June 14, at Pavia for Union township from 8 a. m. to 12 m.
Thursday, June 14, at Levely for Lincoln township, from 8 p. m. to 4:30 p m.
Friday, June 15, at Pleasantville for borough and Weet St. Clair township from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

All business entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention, nov6-08

BEDFORD, PA. Office in Ridenour Block. FRANK FLETCHER

Friday, June 23, at Piensantville for borough and West St. Chair township from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, June 18, at Rainsburg for borough and part of Colerain township, from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Monday, June 18, at Charlesville for Colerain township, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20, at Schellsburg for borough and part of Napier township, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 21, at New Buena Vista for Juniata township, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, June 23, at Buffalo Mills, from 8 a.m to 10:30 a.m.

Friday, June 32, at Menn's Choice for borough and Harrison township, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, June 25, at Loysburg, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ato 8 p. m.

Monday, June 25, at Waterside for part f South Woodbury township, from 4 p. m.

or South Woodbury township, from 4 p. m. to 0 p m.

Tuesday, June 26, at Woodbury for borough and township, from 8 a m. to 4 p. m.

(Wednesday, June 27, at Buker's Summit for Bloomfield township, from 9 a. m. to for Bloomfield township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Thursday, June 28, at New Enterprise for part of South Woodbury township, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Friday, June 29, at Yellow Creek for Hopewell township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Monday, July 2, at New Paris for borough and part of Napier township, from 16 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Tuesday, July 3, at Fishertown, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. John M. Raynolds

Tuesday, July 3, at Fishertown, from 9 a. m. to 2 p m
Tuesday, July 3, at Spring Hope for Ras; St. Clair township, from 2:80 p. m. to 4, p. m.
Taursday, July 5, at Hyndman for borough from 12 m. to 5 p m.
Friday, July 6, at Hyndman for Londonderry township from 8. a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Monday, July 9, at Saxton for borough, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Tues lay, July 10, at Saxton for Liherty township from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednasday, July 11, at Coaldale for borough and part of Hroad Top, from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

l a m Wednes lay, July 11, at Defiance, from I p m. to 2:30 p m.
Wednesday, July 11, at Riddlesburg for
Broad Top township, from 3 p. m. to 5:30

p. m.
Thursday, July 12, at Hopswell for borough and parts of Broad Top and Hopswell townships, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Friday, July 13, at Everett for horough, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday, July 18, at Peter Donahoe's for
Southempton township.No. 1, from 10 a. m.
to 3 p. m.
Tuesday, July 17, at Everett for West
Providence township,from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Will be in the office every Saturday.
A rebate of 5 per cent. will be given on
all taxes paid on or before July 28.
W. B. FILLER. County Treasurer. Notice to Contractors.

The Commissioners of Bedford County will receive sealed bids at their office in Bedford for the repair of the County bridge at the Juniata Crossings in East Providence Township, agreeably to the profisions of the Act of Assembly approved 5th day of Marsh sembly approved 5th day of March, 1906. The bidder to furnish all mate-rial and all labor to complete the

same.

Re-roof the entire bridge, except for thirty-one feet at the West end with good corrugated iron.

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and the gleam of mischief evoked by Aunt Mary sooner than anybody else larted into her eyes—"Mary, they can't have much sense of humor. Though it's my own girl, I say it."

"Do you know what she took to read the old floor on the eastern end.

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Bids for the abutment to be by the capital ward, and the other work by the

may be tempted by many artifaces, the mixing a little molasses, or salt, or outmeal, or fluxseed jelly, or bran, etc., with the water, and constantly varying the flavor. Horses may even have all seen at the Commissioners' office. The Commissioner's reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, BALTZER SNYDER. GEO. H. ZIMMERMAN. Attest:

Bids must be sealed and will not be

Commissioners JAMES F. MICKEL, Clerk. Prothonotary's Notice. The following account has been filed in the Prothonotary's office, examined and passed by him, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County on Thursday, May 3ist, 1906, for confirma-

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Wednesday in Cumberland. Mr. David Fluke, of Six Mile Rur, was a husiness visitor in town on Monday. Miss May Hartley is visiting relatives and friends in Crafton and Pitts-

Hopewell, were Bedford visitors yes terday.

terprise, was to be seen in Bedford on

Miss Margaret Shuck left yesterday for Cleveland, O., where she will visit

Miss Helena Rush left yesterday for

Mr. John Wishart, wife and daughter, of Well's Tannery, spent a few

days in Redford this week.

pent a few days here this week with

fine appearance.

several places in our community last ground were burned over on the Allegbeny mountain west of here.

of making several thousand rails for James Crissey on Mr. Crissey's prairie 75 farm near Anna, Somerset county.

our community on Friday. inten: ely at present with mumps.

the home of William Dearer.

Ridge, Somerset county.

Schellaburg callers on Saturday. Misses Ada Bence and Lillian Mc-Kinney paid their uncle, M. L. Mangess, a pleasant visit from Saturday

until Sunday afternoon.

evening; those who are sfficted with the mumps.

H. H. Dezner, of Spring Hope, spent Sunday evening with George Rock and family.

Daniel Saturday evening of being thrown

from his buggy. He escaped slightly UNCLE TOM

Caterburg Opala. OSIERBURG, May 23 .- Quite a number of our people spent Saturday in

an attack of cramp. John Stuckey and sister, of Rains-

burg, spent Sunday with W. S Smith R. F. Morten is on the sick list. J. H. Mrses and Caughter, Miss

Anna, spent Sunday in A toons. Mr. Moses returned home but Miss Anna remained. Mrs. C. B Williams ! as gone to the

sanitarium at Boaring Spring for Ross Shaffer and wife, of

spent Sunday at John Acker's. Elsie Harclerode is visiting ber sitters in Bedford this week.

Miss Vlolet Sm'th is visiting friends in Schalleburg. Memorial services will be held Tues

day afternoon, May 29.

watch. I will sell you a watch of reliable make at about 20 per cent

W. A. DEFIBAUGH.

SCHELLSBURG, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. . Edward Gump, of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimer Bert, of Philade phia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Cessus, of Bedford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs William G. Colvin last Sunday.

Dr. D. C. Colvin, who recently gradisted from the Dantal department of the University of Mary and, returned nome last week.

Sheldon Taylor, a student at Medico Chirurgical college, Philadelphio, is ome on vacation.

Mrs. Russell Kinsey and son, of Ashols, are visiting friends in town.

and the oration will be delivered by Rev. Guilder, of the M. E. church. The time set is one o'clock and the orders and Sabbath schools are requested to march to the cemetery in a body. All who can are requested to contribute flowers, which should be eft in the yard in front of the Reformed church for distribution. Music will be furnished by the Osterourg band.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will serve 'es cream and cake during the afternoon and evering of Memor'a

BAZETTE last week contained two exrors, whether the fault was all mire or not I do not know. The hour for the commades and societies to meet in Schellsturg is one o'clock instead of ten as published, and the Osterburg band will dispense the music, instead of the Cassus band as reported last week. I was wrongly informed last week in regard to the band. The Ga-ZETTE is read by so many people in the wes'ern end of the county that I thought the mistakes would better be corrected in justice to your many

Mrs. Elva Barton has been very il since our last items, but we are glad to raport her much batter.

are on the sick list this week, and am glad o state are in a fair way for a speedy racovery.

the sulphurspring of R. C. Smith a visit recently. Joe thinks the sulphur water

vention held at this place on June 6 for the Sunday schools of Napier township, including the Loroughs of Schellsburg and New Paris. Will try to give the program next week. Monroe Cable lost a good horse on

Mon av from est e Eliss Snowberger is having a new roof put on his house this week. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Amiek, cf

Altoons, attended the funeral of Mrs Amick's father, Henry Pensyl, last iam a few days. Levi Miller, of near Mann's Choice

visited the family of J. Monroe Cable on Tuesday. Mr. Miller walked the distance of over four miles. He is 77 years o'd. HOOKER

Letter to Ben Smith

Bedford, Pa. Dear Sh: It costs two or three times as much to put paint on as to buy it. A gallon of poor paint costs work; and a gallon of poor don't go

third or a quarter as well as good. market is full of it! All Davoe agents have a state chem-

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The German hostler whose unbridled temper got him three weeks in prison for swearing at the Kaiser's horse will now have horse-sense enough he stirrup more trouble.

The Democrats swept Omaha-well it needed sweeping badly enough.

The Japanese have now given the Open Door to Manchuris;-but the Russian; fear it is but another trap-

Hennis won by one, then two are

A good man can be judged by the ac quaintances he doesn't make.

Deeds Recently Recorded Daniel W. Crouse to Catharine Earn est, tract in Bedford township; \$175. Philip Kaisely, by executor, to Sug

annah Schtrompf, two lots in Evereit; Samrel R. Whysong to Mary A

Franklin Wangerman to Silas Holler 0 acres in Harrison: \$450. Leonard Furry to Jacob Farry, two racts in South Woodbury; \$6,100

iel B. Furry, 184 acres in South Woodbury; \$8,915. Samuel B. Furry to Jacob Farry, three tracts in South Woodbury;

Americus Enfield to Jacob Farry, 23 acres in South Woodbury; \$100.

D. Z. Replogle to Jacob Farry, neres in South Woodbury; \$5,545 Jacob Furry, by executor, to Lee Farry, two tracts, in South Woodbury; 27.951.

Jacob Furry, by executor, to P B Furry, tract in South Woodbury; nom-J. H. Claycomb to G. S. Mowry, 10

S. S. Claycomb, by guardian, to G. S. Mowry, 101 acres in West St. Clair; B. T. Weaver to J. H. Mcraingstar

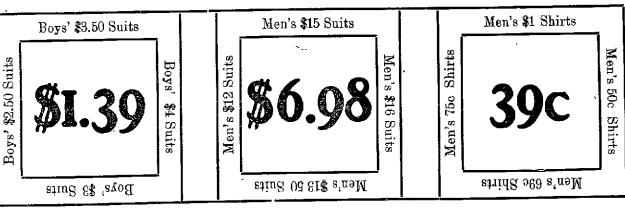
or write for further information. In-formation will be cheerfully given and terms and price made known on applilot in Saxton, \$1,000. J. L. Guternater to Johnathan Don-

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge, Pleasant Hill; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

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On the fourteenth of this month John T. Miller, former proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel at Mann's Choice, took possession of the City as much as a gallon of good, for the Hotel at Williamsport, which he recently purchased. A Bedfordite who called on Mr. Miller in his new quara third or a quarter as long as good; ters reports him pleasantly located and and protects wood and iron a half or a dring a prosperous business Mr. Miller was proprietor of the Metropolitan Do you buy good paint or poor? for a number of years and while there cu don't know any poor? Why, the he clearly demonstrated his ability to conduct hotel business. Under his management the Metropolitan was in Several hundred seres of lat's certificate which tells just what's many ways improved and be left it as it is today-first class. Mr. Miller is a Go by the name: The one safe rame: courte jus gentleman and always atudied the needs and desires of his guests and supplied them. He looked carefully after all details and gained a broad reputation. With him at the Metropolitan stopped many of the best scople of the country, many of them pending weeks of the summer there. For him as proprietor of the City Hotel at Williamsport we predict abundant

> Memorial Day. Time calma our grief and so we bring no ears,

> But flowers so sweet
> To give their bloom and fragrance, as the
> years Pass on so fiset.

These heroes fought and bled that they night save
Their country's pride
From cruel wrong and saverance, free en's grave; For this they died.

Bring lilles fair and springtime blooms They persised in sweet freedom's cause and truths;
They praises tell

From paths of danger, duty never swery with coward look.

Firm through the battle's horrors—iron

19rved Their way they took. With flowers we bring our memories of

the lost—
And songs as well.
The future years shall know :
lom's cost
For which they fell.

For heroes dead bring roses sweet, no tears,
Their glory grows the brighter through
the years,
Their praise uphorne.

H B. T.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

I will sell AT PRIVATE SALE my I will sell AT PRIVATE SALE my 100 acre farm, situated near Osterburg, Bedford county, Pa. The soil is gravelly, with small part sandy, all having good natural drainage. It contains 70 acres of cleared land and 30 acres of timber of fair quality. It has located upon it a two-story, seven-toom dwelling house in excellent repair, newly painted; good bank barn and other farm buildings. All buildings are practically new. There are fine, never-failing springs of soft water located near the buildings, with running water at the house. The water can without difficulty, at small cost be piped into the house. There is situated the swildings a fine and a fine and the swildings a fine and a fin piped into the house. There is situated near the buildings a fine apple orchard, containing many fine varieties with also an abundance of other good fruits. My orchard yields fruit almost every season. Owing to the character of soil, and to location, my farm furnishes an ideal site for a fruit farm. Farm is situated 15 fruit farm. Farm is situated 1% miles north of Osterburg on the Imler road. Church and school facilities are good. R. R. station % mile away. Any one contemplating the purchase of a farm should not fail to see mine

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Mrs. Elias Gibson and two children are visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents at

an extended visit to relatives and friends in Reynoldsville.

his sister, Miss J. Constance Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longenecker a few weeks with Mr. Longenecker'.

Fran, May 22.—The early planted eorn in our community is making a Forest fires were raging furiously in

Richard Mowry, our hustling road- paint. meater, deserves much credit for the excellent work which he has been

Buena Vista, was a business caller in to put a bit on it or rather curb it lest Miss Effie B. Deaner is suffering

George Weyant and wife were visiting friends over Sunday near Dividing Franklin Beaner and wife were

Dr. B. F. Rue was giving several of his patients special treatment Sunday

below our regular low price which always has been the lowest in the

Dr. Sears will be at Bedford, Friday, June 1, when he may be consulted on preaching at 10 a. m; catechet'est lecary trouble of the eye, ear, nose or ture, 11 a. m.; missionary meeting 7:30 a week before the time.

Mr. D. R. Longenecker, of New En relatives and friends.

Miss Fannie Ames, who spent the past winter in Pittsburg, has returned to her home at this place. Mr. Mercar B. Tate, of Harrisburg,

and child, of Johnstown, are spending parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Longenecker, prior to going to Monaca, where they will reside. Mr. Longenecker has accepted a position as superintendent of the open hearth of a steel plan

rles Pogh has taken a

Mrs. John Bence and daughter Ada were Schellsburg shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Susan McCreary Sundayed at

Forrest Hillegass was laid off of work several days last week with a

Cumberland taking in Barnum and Mrs. John Acker is seriously ill with

Now is the time to buy your new shoe, tract in Bedford township; \$100

The Memorial Day services will be held in the Reformed church this year

Miss Flora Keyser, who has been ill,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R Rock expect to leave today for Liedsville.

Point Pick-Ups. Point, May 22 -My items in THE

Masters Paul and Harry Studebaker

week, and then visited their son Will-

half as far. Poor paint lasts half or

Davoe lead-and-zinc. Myers Hardware Co. sells our

Some men cut down their expenses hécause their credit is not good.

Leonard Furry, by trustee, to Sam-

J. B. Noble to Jecob Furry, 134 acres a South Woodbury; \$9,500.

HAFFLEY,—At Hopewell on May 7 1906, Mrs J. B. Haffley, aged 51 years and

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Joseph Custer and daughter paid s a great appetiser. There will be a Sunday school con-

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We guarantee you a considerable saving on your shoe bills. Come in and see.

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